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THE FUN OF RIDING IN A STAGE.

Creeping through the valley, Crawling o'er the hill, Splashing through the 'branches,' Rumbling by the mill: Putting nervous 'gemmen' In a towering rage; What is so provoking As riding in a stage?

Feet are interlacing. Heads severely bumped; Friend and foe together Get their noses thumped; Dresses act as carpets, Listen to the sage: 'hife is but a journey

Tuken in a stage. Spinsters 'fair and forty,' Maids in youthful charms, Suddenly are cast in-To their neighbor's arms! Children shoot like squirrels Darting through a cage; Asn't it delightful, Riding in a stage ?

Bonnets crushed around us. Hats 'look worse for wear.' Teeth, at each concussion, Fly to take the air; Shriveled maiden ladies, Past a 'certain age,' Groan forlornly-Dreadful Riding in a stage!"

Jolted-thumped-distracted-Racked, and quite forlorn-'Oh !' cries one, 'what duties Now are laid on corn!" Mad, disgusted, angry, In a swearing rage, 'Tis the very mischief Riding in a stage!

FROM WASHINGTON.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE BALTIMORE SUN. Mr. Everett's Speech on Central American Affairs-The Senate Thinning-Appointments, &c.

WASHINGTON, March 21,-The debate on Central American affairs, so fraught with interest, and so productive of alarm, was concluded to-day, by a peace oration from Mr. Everett, Mr. Everett has dispelled the war clouds for the present, and held out a promise and a prospect that the pending question will be settled in a manner consistent with the interests and policy of this country, and of all other parties concerned

Mr. Everett says that the overture made by Lord Aberdeen's government seeks an adjustment of the pending difficulties upon almost any terms: that they are ready to abandon the Mosquito protectorate, and aid in reconciling the conflicting views of the Central American States. Mr. Everett's proposition to send a full minister to Central America for this purpose has been embraced by Congress, and Mr. Everett has no doubt that a proper person, such a man as the President will no doubt select, will E. thinks, than any that the ministers to European courts can be charged with.

If the hostile States be reconciled to terms, the all nations, will be prosecuted, and if not, that important work may be considered as indefinitely de-

The Bay Islands affair, Mr. Everett thinks, will be explained, and their colonization abandoned .-The Truxillo matter he also explained, as affecting only a disputed right of British subjects to cut logwood in a certain place, and as limited to the object of recalling the force of Honduras, until the right, in question, be properly ascertained.

In fine, Mr. Everett's speech would seem to show that the administration and the country will have no trouble in regard to any of these matters. Some of the British newspapers have held, and

still hold, a different tone. But it is very probable that Mr. Everett's views are correct. It will be a surprising event in British history to see her giving up anything, but, in this case, her in-

These petty protectorates were useful inventions in her contests with Spain, two centuries ago, but

terests may dictate that policy.

are now troublesome and expensive. The statement in the papers that a treaty, founded upon the contract between the Mexican government and Col. Sloo and his mixed company, is before the Senate, is a mistake. The contract and

correspondence between the Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs and Mr. Conkling, in relation to the subject, are before the Senate. Mr. Conkling has sent no treaty as yet. He is not authorised to make one, but he will transmit what-

ever project may be offered to him, as a new proposition, and within his instructions. The Senate is very thin, and is expiring daily by

desertion. Senators present at the democratic cauthe Senate, state that no charges were made against Mr. Beall, the late Sergeant-at-Arms.

The appointment of Mr. Campbell, of Mobile, a

secessionist, as a Justice of the Supreme Court, was expected, and was consummated to-day.

The appointment of Dudley Mann as Assistant Secretary of State, is unexceptionable. He is an able and liberal man, and well informed as to foreign affairs. He was the agent selected by the late administration to visit Hungary.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE BALTIMORE SUN.] Washington, March 22 .- I mentioned, yesterday, the nomination of A. Dudley Mann, of Ohio. as Assistant Secretary of State, and I learn that it was confirmed to-day. Mr. Mann has had some knowledge of foreign countries and foreign affairs. He was appointed by the Harrison administration as Consul at Bremen, and by the Polk administration as Consul at Trieste. Subsequently, he was employed in Europe as an agent of the Post-office Department, in matters relative to postal regulations. He was appointed subsequently, by Mr. Clayton, as an agent of this government, to inquire into the condition of Hungary, preparatory to the recognition of her independence.

Mr. Mann is a native of Virginia, but was appointed to office from Ohio. His appointment is another evidence of the selection of competent men, neutral in politics, for important stations.

The President had offered the above appointment to Mr. George Sumner, of Boston, who de-The President's private secretary delivered seve-

ral Executive messages to the Senate to-day. A huge number of nominations are sent in I presume the President will be ready to dismiss the Senate on Monday next; and the Senate, if not dismissed, will positively expire. There is hardly a

quorum to-day. The resolutions before the Senate, in its legislative capacity, would occupy it for a month, if they are to be taken up.

I hear of no movement respecting the Copyright Treaty. It will be reported from the committee, and probably lie over till the next session. It appears that the Messrs. Harpers declined taking any active part for or against the treaty, but many of our publishers are decidedly in favor of it. It must be admitted that there is some force in the objection to an adjustment of this subject by treaty instead of legislation. But such are the obstacles to legislative action on every other subject than the regular appropriations, than the treaty-making power must be necessarily invoked upon all matters which come fairly within its scope, and which are

of urgent importance. The treaty is limited to five years, and it might be well to provide that it shall be sooner terminated upon a legislative notice of one year. To Congress would thus be given a negative upon the treaty.— Congress would do well to abolish entirely the duties on foreign books. It is our policy to promote their importation, and the consequent diffusion of knowledge among our people. Ion. We do hope that the closing suggestions of this

NASHVILLE, TENN.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 30.

CAN WE CARRY THE STATE NEXT AUGUST? This is now the question uppermost with our democratic friends. We are right glad that it is .-We rejoice that the mind of the party has been brought to look the issue full in the face. Can we carry Tennessee in August? Yes, we can, Reader, good, patient, but doubting democratic reader, listen to us while we give you "a reason for our faith."

In the first place, Tennessee is a democratic State. We believe this in the face of her past history-with her more recent past vividly, burningly impressed upon our memory. We believe it, because never yet has Tennessee deliberately set her seal of approval upon whig measures. In her local elections, local issues have always had much influence upon the final verdict, and besides she has as often elected democratic Governors as otherwise. In all national elections since 1836, she has been mislead by false issues and false lights, and never yet have the cardinal principles of the two great parties been calmly, fairly and fully passed upon. Hard-cider humbugs in 1840, and military humbugs in 1848, cheated the people of their sober senses and honest convictions. In 1844, with the great Clay against him, Polk fairly carried the State, and only lost its electoral vote by irregularity in some of the ballots. In the contest of last year the entire vote of the State was not polled by at least fifteen thousand .-Of these fifteen thousand voters, the larger portion were democrats who failed to vote, not from any lukewarmness in the cause or any hostility to our candidates, but because of the conviction, which unfortunately too strongly pervaded the entire party, that success was certain. Instead of relying upon the integrity of our principles and the worth of our candidates, and "carrying the war into Africa," we trusted to the supineness and indifference of the enemy. This trust was, indeed, well founded, but unhappily we relied upon it to an extreme. Certain of victory, we slept upon our arms. While many of the opposition stood indifferent from conviction, more of our own friends stood back from over-confidence. From Carter to Shelby we could hear not the faintest muttering of discontent in the democratic camp. All was confidence-all was satisfaction-and yet thousands of democrats failed to come forth on election day and cast their votes. Confident of success, they kept their tents, while the spoils of battle were borne off by a weak and dispirited enemy. Is not all this true? Where is the intelligent and observing man who will deny it? If we look upon things rightly, then, there is lit-

tle in the past to discourage us, nothing to justify the belief that Tennessee is a federal State. Since the days of her Jackson, it is true, she has given aid and comfort to the whig party of the nation, but she never has, in any moment of open and honest enquiry, endorsed its obnoxious creed. She never can endorse that creed! The leaders of the whig party know this. They know that a fair issue between democratic and whig principles would bring certain defeat upon the latter. They feel that their principles are things of the past-thread-bare, obsolete. They know that these principles can never succeed in this object-one more important, as Mr. | command the unbiased verdict of the people in their favor. For these reasons, they have studiously made false issues, and purchased victory by a nega-Nicaraugua canal, so important to the commerce of | tion of principles. Can they continue to do so ?-Can they continue to delude the people of Tennessee by false lights? Shall we not say, no? Is not their stock of humbugs exhausted? Can they reckon longer upon that enthusiasm for military heroes which has placed Tennessee in a false light before the rest of the country, and brought upon her the reproach of deserting principles to follow in the wake of the drum and fife? We sincerely believe that the end of this delusion has come, and that Tennessee has laid her last offering upon the altar of military fame. The result of the late contest, when viewed rightly, is indicative of this. The greatest military chieftain of the age failed to elicit her enthusiastic support, and only obtained her vote by a meagre majority, and that, too, through the over-confidence of his opponents. In 1840, she gave Gen. Harrison a majority of twelve thousand. In 1848, she gave Gen. Taylor a majority of seven thousand. And in 1852, she gave Gen. Scott, par excellence the military chieftain of the age, a majority of sixteen hundred!

Whig principles are obsolete, and the capital which has hitherto sustained the party here is exhausted. Is it possible, then, that Tennessee can longer be held in the thrall of whiggery ? It cannot be. The democracy now have it in their power to bring her back to her Jacksonian faith, and to make her irrevocably democratic. Sick of whig delusions, cus, which regulated the appointments of officers of she craves the substantial things of the democratic creed. She is ripe now to give a fair and honest verdict woon the measures of the democratic party. That verdict cannot but be favorable. It is not in the nature of things that it should be otherwise .-The democracy of the State have a victory before them. Harmony, an able and faithful champion, and an unfaltering reliance upon their principles, will make that victory certain.

Not only are our opponents dispirited and bankrupt in capital, but we ourselves have everything to animate and sustain us. We are in the full flush of a national victory, with rulers of our own choice, and the overwhelming verdict of the people endorsed upon our principles. What more extensive aid can we ask with which to open the campaign? The democracy of twenty-seven States extend to us their sympathies, and pray to see the home of Jackson delivered from the society of abolition Vermont and Massachusetts. Shall it not be done? We shall look to our State Convention for an answer to this question. Upon the deliberations of that body everything must finally depend. These deliberations must give the finishing touch to our present bright prospects, or east a shadow over them from which we cannot escape. We desire, then, to impress upon our friends throughout the State the paramount necessity of selecting the ablest men in our ranks to lead us through the contest. Our principles are now to be put in fair and open issue be fore the people, and they must have an able expounder. It is our pride that we have many able men in our party throughout the State. Let it not be our misfortune that out of this goodly number we cannot select a candidate in who integrity and ability the entire people of the State will have an abiding confidence. We have no good reason to believe now that there will be a lack of the proper spirit in our convention. We believe that our friends take the proper view of things, and are anxious to put the best man at the helm. The danger, if danger there be, is in arraying section against section. and losing sight of the real good of the party in a struggle for imaginary local rights. The nomination belongs of right to no particular locality. Justice to the party, and justice to the aspirants themselves, requires that it should be conferred upon the man who possesses the most elements of success and who can command the highest degree of public confidence. If this leading fact is lost sight of in our convention, the result will be disastrous. and the legitimate fruits of our present advantages

will wither and turn to ashes in our grasp.

article will not be taken as personal to any portion fer them for the common good of the party, and or two since. He published the following: hope they will be received in the spirit in which they are offered. It will be a satisfaction to us to fight the battle under the lead of any one of the distinguished men who have been brought forward by their friends. All we desire is that good feeling and barmony may preside at the nomination. An ounce of preventive is always better than a pound of cure, and if our friends will now resolve that, come what will, the harmony and unity of the party shall not be disturbed by conflicting sectional claims, the battle is half fought, and the victory is

STATE BONDS.

In the Union of yesterday, we published the following paragraph:

TENNESSEE COUPONS. -The New York Express of

The coupons of Tennessee, payable in New York have not been met to-day, -in consequence, it is said, of a change in the Bank account. As soon as it is ascertained at what Bank the new account has been opened, the coupons will undoubtedly be paid. Tennessee is a State in high credit, -but this difficulty just at this moment creates anxiety.

We learn from Mai, LEDBETTER, President of the the State Bank, that the following is the state of facts: These coupons were loaned to the East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad Company, and have heretofore been paid by this company. From some cause, either of neglect on the part of the Company, or miscarriage of the mails, this pay-

As evidence, that the State exercised every precaution to protect its credits, we learn from Maj. LEDBETTER, that directions had been given to the Merchant's Bank of New York, to pay these coupons, whenever the East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad Co. should fail to meet them. The Merchant's Bank, instead of obeying these directions, telegraphed here for farther instructions. The conduct of the Merchant's Bank is highly censurable, as they had in their possession funds largely more than sufficient to pay this liability. We also learn that the East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad Company represent that they sent on the funds to meet these coupons. From these facts, it will be seen that no censure is attributable to the State from this failure to meet these coupons, and that every precaution to prevent it had been takenboth the funds to pay, and the directions to pay, being in the hands of the agent of the State Bank, in New York.

We see it stated in the Washington Gossip of the Baltimore Patriot, that Maj. FARQUHARSON, of Tennessee, is to be Secretary of the new territory of Washington. We suppose this is Major FARQU-HARSON, of Lincoln.

PRESIDENT PIERCE AND THE MEXICAN WAR.-If anything could bring a tinge of shame on the cheeks f those partisan hacks who impugned the milit services of General Pierce in Mexico, it would be ncidents like the following:-

[FOR THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.] INTERESTING INCIDENT.

On Wednesday last the Missourians, now in the city, paid a visit to the President, and were introduced by their talented representative, Major John

Each one was introduced by name. When Major N. B. Holden, formerly of the 12th infantry, and now of Johnston county, Missouri, was presented, the President exclaimed —"Major Holden? God bless non Holden! a braver man never trod shoe leather. Holden, we were in a narrow road when we were last together. Come and see me, Holden; don't leave the

city without coming to see me.' The Major being a modest man, was overwhelmed by such a handsome compliment; tears stood in his eyes; and we, his friends, who accompanied him, felt at least ten feet taller. The comnendation was well deserved, for no braver man

than Holden ever did live. The President alluded to the action at the National Bridge, in Mexico, which has very aptly been compared with Napoleon's passage of the Bridge of Lodi, and in bestowing this meed of praise so publicly on a gallant soldier, he not only did him simple justice, (as Major Holden, by some oversight, was not mentioned as he should have been, in the official report,) but showed forth, in all its freshness, the generosity, frankness, and kindly feelings of our distinguished President. In doing Major Holden honor he but brought to mind his own distinguished

Major Holden occupied a prominent position in the glorious action that followed, and which eventuated in the conquest of Mexico. He was wounded at Contreras, and brevetted for his gallantry in

services upon that occasion.

Since the close of the war, when his regiment was disbanded, Major Holden has been engaged in the practice of his profession, that of a lawyer in JB Knowles, Johnston county, Missouri, and represented his county with distinguished ability in the legislature of Missouri which has just completed its session. As Missourians, we feel deeply grateful to the

President for his just laudation of our much-esteemed and beloved fellow-citizen, and should occasion ever require Missouri again to send forth her sons to the field of battle, our Holden will be found A MISSOURIAN."

New, this very affair at the National Bridge, was one of those events that were sneered at and ridiculed by the partisan malice that strove so hard to demonstrate that General Pierce was not in one N Holson,

Mrs. Stowe (Uncle Tom) is to have a Roman ovation, we see, or something like it, in England .-The good Duchess of Sutherland, the Earl of Carlisle, and sundry other of the finest lords and ladies in the land, are making great preparations to bid her welcome from this, the land of bondage, to that, the land of freedom. We fervently trust Mrs. Stowe will enjoy herself in such company, as doubtless she will. Stafford House is to be thrown open for her especial use; she is to hold her levees there. and there she is to receive in state, as it were, the slanderers, denunciators, and libellers of her own country. Of course, the sort of society Mrs. Stowe is destined to keep in England is so very high-so very far up in the seventh heaven of British aristoeracy-that she will never be permitted to have opportunity to peer down into the horrible scenes of degradation which every square mile of an English mining district presents. High life in London and Edinburg will shut her out from "Life among the Lowly" there, so that when she does condescend to come back to this House of Bondage, she will do so, in all probability, with blacker conceptions of American institutions and American society than she seems to have already. We tremble for the next book John Bull will then tell her to write; but possibly this wretched country of ours may survive , as it has safely survived Uncle Tom .- M. York

NICE BUSINESS.-Two young, beautiful and elegantly dressed ladies recognized each other on one of the streets of our city on Saturday, and crossing hastily from opposite pavements, they met on the crown of the road and exchanged kisses. 'Come in dear, said one, and you shall see it! The it was a little rosy, posy bunch of beauty, all smiles and dimples, in the shape of a baby! It lay in the arms of a nurse, nestling among shawls, lace and linen, sound asleep. The ladies and the nurse entered a house close at hand, and a bachelor friend of ours, who had witnessed the whole proceeding, entered a Dutch grocery to drink lager beer and moralize upon wedded life, a young wife and the first baby.

-Ohio Statesman. The Tribune's correspondent says: Hon. F. P. Stanton, of Tenn., is spoken offor the mission to Guatamala. This has become a full mission under a recent act of Congress. Major Wm. H. Polk, of Tenn., is named for the Chili mission; and the Hon. Richard Kidder Meade.

of Va., aspires to the same position.

TAKEN AT HIS OFFER .- A friend says the editor of of our friends. They are not so intended. We of- the Waterford Sentinel, was taken at his offer a day

"We shall insert no marriage notice unless accompanied by the sum of \$1."-Exchange We will insert all such notices for a kiss of the

We are not by any means inclined to emulate the lascivious bard who wished all the pretty mouths of all the pretty women were combined in one, that he might kiss them all at once. But the Waterford man, it seems, was "taken up" to his sorrow, and his vision of his kisses "darkened" by an unexpected visitation. A few days after, a plump looking colored girl entered his office for the purpose of informing her friends and the colored gentry generally, that she had taken to herself one Sambo, for better or wus. She preferred to pay the kiss, but the editor blushed and the sister from Africa turned "pale." We do not know whether the editor accepted his fee, but we spee he did.

THE GREAT TUNNEL MACHINE AT HOOSAC .- The Legislative Committee of Massachusetts paid this machine a visit last week, and witnessed its work ing capacities, though laboring under many disadvantages. It was put in operation, and in fifteen minutes cut into the rock a depth of four inches and an eighth over a surface of 24 feet in diameter. The machine has cut into the rock at the rate of 24 inches per hour. The report says that the knives or panches are susceptible of great improvement, but that the working of the machine surprised and gratified all who witnessed the operation. There appears to be no difficulty in making the tunnel, except in raising the funds to pay for the work.

DEATH OF A PRINTER .- DAVID FRANCIS, a venerable printer, aged 73, died at his residence in La-Grange place on Sunday night. He was commander of the Rifle Rangers during the service of that corps at East Boston in 1812, was a member of the legislature, of Chauncery Place Church, and several other military, civil and religious institutions, and as a printer stood at the head of his profession.

Another opportunity is offered this afternoon at 3 o'clock for ladies to take their children to see the exhibition of the shining way, and giving them a strole by the

> "Sweet fields arrayed in living green, And rivers of delight."

This morning there was captured inside of the beach, a quarter of a mile from the Light House, a live Sea Tiger, weighing 145 pounds, and measurng 5 feet 2 inches in length. When discovered he howled most piteously, and made battle with a dog whom he severely wounded. He was at length taken by Messrs, H. Waters and Rulef Duryea, of the above place. This is most remarkable, as nothing of this species was ever seen on this end of Long Island Sound .- New York Sun, 17th.

"GRAND SPECULATION."-Under this head the reader will find an advertisement for sale of valuable lots. This property is located in a pleasant part of the city, convenient to business. Mechanics and others who desire to secure a permanent home can now do so on moderate terms. All such should give this property an examination. It will double its value in five years, if the Legislature makes the contemplated purchases around the capital grounds. Mr. PARKER, the agent for the sale of this property, can be found at Mr. TRIMBLE'S office.

HARPER FOR APRIL. - Messrs. Toon & RUTLAND have just received Harper's Magazine for April.

CORRESPONDENCE.

NASHVILLE, March 27, 1853. PROP. T. RAINEY: - When we learned this morning, from the newspapers, that you had arrived in this city, we supposed that you might not be unwilling to favor our citizens with a lecture upon the Caloric Engine of Capt. Eriesson. The deepest interest and most lively cariosity are felt among us in regard to this surprising invention; and we should deem it a misfortune to miss so good an opportunity of having it explained and illustrated, by one well acquainted with it theoretically and practically. We must, therefore, earnestly request you to gratify us with one or more lectures, for which we shall be pleased to make the necessary arrangements. Respectfully,

E Trabue, John M Hill, Andrew Ewing, V K Stevenson, Sam D Morgan, W B A Ramsey, John M Lea, Geo W Smith, John Waters. James Johnson Orville Ewing. Alfred Hume, Albon McDaniel, Byrd Douglass Jno Yeatman, H G Scovel, Thos Washington, Thos Maney, E H Ewing, Joseph Vaulx, A W Putnam, Thos Eakin, A W Butler, Nathaniel Baxter. W K Turner, J Shelby, W F Bang, Henry Blood, FB Fogg, W T Berry, W F Cooper, Jno A McEwen, W B Bayless, H A Gleaves. S P Allison, G M Fogg. W B Shepard, Russel Houston, Jno Porterfield, Sam Seay, John Catron. Meritt S Pilcher, Carlos Dimick D T McGavock, JTHAI, J B Davis, A J Duncan, Hu Douglas, Jacob McGavock. P W Maxey, John Trimble, Thos E Stratton, Chas M Nichola Jno Mears, R Townsend. K J Morris. LA Lanier, Theo Fagundas, B S Weller, W B Mathews, Wm Stockell, R F Nevins, II B Morris, J L Warren, Engene Underwood, Alex R McKee, A W Johnson, Edward D Hicks, W il Lyon, D R Claiborne, O F Parker, W R McAlister, A Hamilton, J A McAlister. J T Ddgar, Isaac Litton, O H Anderson, Wesley Whelesss, B Dufield, James Glover, R Stewart, Alex Allison, O W Davis, A L Davis, Jno B Johnson, John M Bass, R B Sloan, J B McFerren, C G Cabler, James Woods, H T Yeatman, S P Ament, L B Fite, John Campbell W Wharton, James Walker. J B Lindsley, Wm Ledbetter. J Tompson, E P McGinty,

E G Eastman, T W Brennen, J L Marling. NASHVILLE, March 28, 1858. Gentlemen of Nashville: I am this day favored by your kind and obliging invitation to Lecture to the citizens of Nashville on the new Caloric Engine of Capt. Ericsson; and appreciating your expressions of confidence in the utility of this most beautiful and novel invention, and feeling confident that it will fully meet your most ardent expectations, I beg leave to assure you that I will remain in Nashville and address your citizens on Wednesday evening, 30th inst. I shall wish to illustrate the Lecture by a model which I have with me, and will take pleasure in replying, at its close, to any and all inquiries presented by those present. Having similar invitations from St. Louis and New Orleans, and being compelled to return to New York by the

first of May, my time is limited to one evening only. I am, gentlemen, very respectfully, Your obedient servant.

T. RAINEY.

ARPER'S MAGAZINE for April—just received by march?9 F. HAGAN. ODD-FELLOWS' HALL

For a Short Season Only—Commencing on Saturday Elvening, March 12th. THE BUNYAN TABLEAUX. CONSISTING of sixty Magnificent Scenes, with figures of life-size, illustrative of the Pricerus' Progress. Maring the most magisteent moving mirror ever presented to

the American public.

This sublime work was painted by the eminent American Artists, Huntington, May, Kile, Darley, Crapsey and Prof. Diegan, and is acknowledged by leading journals, by artists, and by eminent judges to be a superior work of art. The cost of this gorgeous painting, which embraces sixty scenes from the "Giorious old Dream," was \$10,000, and has been viewed by more than 400,000 persons in the principal cities of the Union.

Appropriate music, with discriptive lecture, accompanies he painting.

Cards of Admission, 50 cents—Children half price. Doors open at 7 o'clock, the mirror will move at 8, precisely.
Exhibition on Wednesday and Saturday afternoon, at 8
o'clock. Doors open at 2. Liberal arrangements can be made for the admission of Schools.

A. HART, Proprietor R. J. GREENWOOD, Manager, COMMERCIAL.

NASHVILLE, March 30. Corron-There was no change in the market yesterday. Sales of about 100 bales at 6a8 75. We are indebted to a friend for the following dispatch, dated New Orleans 28d: "Market yielding. Middling cotton worth 8%4914. Sales last three days 28,000 bales. Stock on hand 400,000. Receipts increased over last year same time 489,000."

Tobacco.-Dealers were busy shipping yesterday, and sales were consequently light. At A. Hamilton's 8 hhds. brought from 4 00 to 6 05. No change in Groceries.

NEW YORK, March 29. - Flour, 3500 bbls State 4 37a4 43; Ohio 475a4 S1. The steamers news produced a favorable effect: 4,500 bbls Southern 4 87a 5 05-firmer. Wheat, 5000 bushels Western at 117. Mess beef 18, firm; lard

CINCINSAATI, March 29,-The river has risen 3 inches. Weather fine. Flour quiet, at \$ 40 for good common brands, Whisky 1816. Provisions, the only sale made was a lot of bulk sides at 6c. 120 bbls clover seed sold at 5 90a6 00 .-Business in groceries confined to small lots-prices unchanged.

STEAMBOAT REGISTER.

ARRIVED .- 29, Olive, Waitsboro'; Cumberland No. 1, do.: DEPARTED .- 29, John Simpson, Cincinnati; Cumberland Riverfalling, with 7 fect on the shoals.

MARRIED-In this city on the evening of the 29th inst, by the Rev. J. C. Provine, Mr. B. R. Cur-TER, of this city, to MISS CARRIE S. CRAWFORD, of Tarre Haute, Indiana.

With the above we received some first-rate cake, and some sparkling champaigne, for which the happy couple will please accept our thanks, with our congratulations and wishes for their future happi-

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT! OLE BULL,

HE NORWEGIAN VIOLINIST, Respectfully GRAND CONCERT, IN THIS CITY ON MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 4TR.

which occasion he will be assisted by Signoria ADELINA PATTI, the Musical Phe RICE STRAKOSCH, the Distinguished Pianist. Particulars given hereafter.

TOTICE. A Small Family can be accommodated Apply at this office. GRAND SPECULATION !!

POR SALE - Four lots, two on North High street of 41 I and 42 feet front, by 140 feet in depth, one on the corner of North High and Gay streets of 42 by 140, and one on Gay of 40 by 125. On one of the lots, fronting upon North High street is a fine two story batck house, with a Hydrant and other necessary appurtenances. The lot fronting on Gay street has on it a fine large brick stable. This property will be sold at reasonable prices, all in a lump, or in eparate lots. The house pays ten per cent, on its price. It is pleas-antly situated near the business part of the city. When the Legislature improves the grounds of the Capitol it will be one of the most desirable locations in the city. For further O. F. PARKER, particulars enquire of

MORE BOOTS AND SHOES. A T No. 42 College street,—GENTLEMEN'S GAITERS;
50 doz of Calfskin and Enamell'd Leather;
Cloth and Lasting, plain fox'd and tip'd toes and heel-;
Gents ine Goat Union Gaiters;
Gents in Calfskin Waleston Time. Calfskin Webster Ties;

" Oxford and Jersey Ties; " and Kip Boots; 700 doz Boys Youths' and Ch Boys and Youths' Patent Leather and Enamell'd Shoes. Monterey and Oxford Ties. Offered very low, at wholesale RAMAGE & CHURCH. march30

1 " " woman, 45 " The woman can be recommended as a superior cook, having been the cook for a private family for the last twenty years. She will not be sold to any person who will take he out of the county. Call quick if you want private negroes at reasonable prices. Le sure to call at No. 50, Cherry

POR SALE. -2 No. 1 Negro Men, 25 years old;

2 No. 1 Negro Men, 35 years old;

2 " " boys, 7 and 12 years old;

Street. mar29 GLOVER & BOYD, Rich Spring Goods.

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They would call the attention of purchasers to the following,

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DROF, RAINEY will deliver one Lecture only on the new CALORIC ENGINE, in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, 30th inst., at He has a tine Sectional Model, which will be explained He was on the first trial trip, and since that he has had the personal assistance of Captain Ericsson in preparing the He will answer fully and cheerfully, all inquiries, at the

Tickets 50 cents. Gentleman and Lady 75 cents. nan and two Ladies \$1 00-to be had of the Committee of Gentlemen, at the Bookstores, and at the door.

ON WEDNESDAY, 6th April, 1858, we will offer at Pub-200 Hogsheads Louisiana Sugar, various grades;

200 Barrels prime new Mola 500 Kegs Shoenberger's Nails, all sizes; 200 Boxes Glassware assorted ; 300 doz Beaver Buckets, patent eves: 100 barrels Rectified Whisky; do American and French Brandy; 500 Boxes Manufactured Tobacco, all grades; 1000 "Superfine Flour; 300 Boxes Work & Co.'s Star Candles; 200 "Doyle & Co.'s Tallow do; 10 barrels No. 1 Lard Oil;

The goods will be put up in our usual quantities, with liberal privileges. TERMS OF SALE.-All sums under \$200, Cash. All sum over \$200, four months for approved endorsed notes payable in one of the city Banks. W. H. GORDON & CO.

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AUCTION SALE OF GROCERIES. &C. BY BEN. M. NOEL & BRO. ON THURSDAY MORNING, March 31st, 1853, we will offer for Sale at Auction: 100 boxes Malega Raisins; 100 bbls Aurora Whisky; 50 " Manongahala do; 30 " D. Distilled do; 100 hhds Prime Sugar; 100 sacks Prime Rio Coffee: 25 bags Java & Laguyra, do; 50 American Brandy; Malaga Wine; Port Wine; New England Rum; 500 bags fine & coarse Salt; 50 50 kegs Nails; 100 boxes Glassware, ass'td: 50 bbls St. Louis Mills F" 100 reams Wrapping

50 boxes Star Can

50 Bxs Tobacco,

25 boxes Lemons

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Walker's Ale; " Vinegar; kegs Tar; bbls & sacks Irish Potabags Cotton Yarns; be sold without re-EN M. NOEL, & BRO.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Further Particulars of the Railroad Accident. BALTIMORE, March 28, P. M .- The cars were preipitated one hundred feet, and made four summersets. There were 40 passengers in the two cars.— The following are dead: Holt, of Baltimore; Aurelius Sullie, supposed from South Carolina; Louis Delmer, a French emigrant returning home from California; Rich. Clayton, of Wellsburg, Vo. from Kentucky; a small step-son of Robert Murray, Supervisor of the railroad; a child of Mr. Geise, of St. Louis; Mr. Geise and lady, who were on their way to New York, were both much injured, together with three of their children. F. S. Clove severey injured in the back. Adam Loll, of Rockingham, Va., slightly injured. Geo. Calvert, of Fa-quier county, Va., slightly injured. H. A. Turner, of Baltimore, with his wife and four children, was bruised and burned-will get well, G. A. Travener, of Alexandria, Va., injured in back. C. Saunders, of Shelby, Ky., severely cut and burned. D. Cadwallader, a merchant of Louisville, had his thigh broken in three places, and injured in the breast, he is dangeroosly hurt. Two of the brakemen, Gardner and Norris, were severely injured .-The bodies of the dead will be brought down to Cumberland to-morrow.

NEW YORK, March 29 .- The Georgia arrived from California with the mails to the 1st. She brings one million six hundred and eightyfive thousand in gold freight, and 200,000 in hands

The Georgia left Aspinwall on the evening of the 19th. The Union sailed on the morning of the

Steamer Franklin Arrived. The steamer Franklin, from Havre, via Cowes, arrived at 8 o'clock. She brings 47 passengers. The America reached the Mersey on the 14th .--The propeller Andes put back in consequence of springing a leak, when three days out. She was discharging part of her cargo to repair drmages.

Cotton at Liverpool, on the 14th, only moderate.

Sales, 5,000 bales, of which exporters took 1500 .-On the 1st sales were 8,000, of which speculators and exporters took one half-prices unchanged .-Sales on Saturday were 4,000 bales. Corn market, there was fair attendance at the corn market on the 15th. Wheat and flour generally recovered from Friday's depression. Corn in small demand, and one shilling lower for white. At the London produce market, on the 15th, a good business was done. Sugar at full prices; fair business in coffee; corn market dull; wheat lower; flour heavy; American 6dals lower. Money is a trible easier; discount made at 27. English funds, railway shares and foreign stock firm and slightly upward. At Manchester a slight decline had taken place in the coarsest description of goods, but trade was gene-

Trade in the Woolen district is active. Slight improvement in prices. Irish Linen market lower, The overland India mail had arrived at London with dates from Calcutta to February 5th, Bombay to the 12th, and China to January 13.

The new revolution in Ava is confirmed. The King of Birmah has been deposed by his broth r .-The British Ambassador had set out for the capitol. Commercial affairs in India active. The mail packet from Australia had put back for

the fourth time. She sprung a leak in the Bay of Biscay, and was only saved from foundering by the constant exertions of the crew and passengers at An explosion occurred at a Colliery in Mon-

mouthshire on the 12th, killing 12 persons. A republican demonstration took place at Paris on the 13th, at which nearly 20,000 men assembled, the occasion being the funeral of Madame Raspail, wife of a celebrated state prisoner. Detachments of cavalry and an immense force were present and prevented any speeches over the grave. Switzerland was still greatly agitated in consequence of Austrian measures, and it was feared some collisions would take place.

An American lady had been arrested at Heidelburg, charged with having revolutionary pamphlets in her possession. She was direct from America. The town of Cremona has been placed in a state of siege, in consequence of a sentinel having been

It is denied that Mazzini escaped on board of an English frigate, he is supposed to be in Piedmont. Marshal Haynan died at Vienna on the 14th. Advices from China state that the rebellion is making rapid progress. Trade was inactive, large operations however had been made in teas, at an

advance, in green and sonchong. The January yield of gold at the Australian mines, reported greater than ever. One hundred thousand men were at the various diggings, at ten ounces each, per week. Trade brisk, and prices sustained, except in flour. Advices from Alexandria state that grain has declined considerably, and several failures had taken place. The price of grain and flour in the French market is falling.

We are authorized to announce Isaac M. Jones a candidate for County Court Clerk, at the next March election. 1-97 We are authorized to announce John K. Edmondson. a candidate for the Sheriffalty of Davidson county.

We are authorised to announce W. E. Goodmen as a candidate to represent Davidson county, in the lower house

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